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THE ELBA CLIPPE

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VOLUME 48

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1989 SPECIAL TRAINING ORDERED FARM RELIEF GUARANTEED FORMER ELBIAN DIES IN

Southland Peanut Butter Plant Is Complete Loss

Plant Is Complete Loss
From Saturday Nite Fire

The panul butter mill of the Southland Peanut Profilets Company, located just across the river from the business section of the city, was completely destroyed by fire at twelve o'clock Saturday in the School House on the State Amage are thought to have an expected at School Committee will be floor the building. When discovered the third in a few and are had gained condendated school, and the plans for securing a new consolidated school or the sufficient of the building. When discovered over the entire building and when the last rousing was done and after had gained condendated head on the first was found that the round of the stream of any kind had abeen plute from the tought of the stream of any kind had been plute from the state and from the fact that the stream of the stream of any kind had deed that no me of any kind had deed that

Monday night, November 6, at 7 o'clock. A series of motion pictures on growing hogs and pasture mon was elected president and

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Please permit me through your paper to express in a limited way my very deep gratitude to countless friends of Elba and this com-munity for their kindness and ex-pressions of sympathy during my recent confinement in an Andalusia

Your interest as expressed in etters, by cards, personal calls and flowers is appreciated more letters, by cards, personal calls and flowers is appreciated more than I am able to express in words. I am also deeply grateful for your offers of assistance and expressions of sympathy to Mrs. Boutwell and our children. These words of love and esteem have come from individuals, groups and organizations, and to each and every one we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

M. C. BOUTWELL.

MEETING TO BE HELD AT NEWBIA SCHOOL NOV. 4

To the Patrons of Newbia, Mt. Vernon, Zoar, Antioch and Ham School Districts:

A meeting of the patrons of the above named schools will be held at Newbia School on Saturday morning, November 4, at 9 o'clock.

P. H. HUDSON.

And forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Roberts is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rushing of our city and is a popular mortage which will cost money to renew. Then, too, there is no fear of a higher interest rate in often or a few years. You know that although you can repay your loan sooner if desired, interest on your Federal Land Bank loan will be 4% a year for the entire life of the loan, whether it runs for 20 or 30-odd years. Second mortgage which will cost money to renew. Then, too, there is no fear of a higher interest rate in though you can repay your loan sooner if desired, interest on your Federal Land Bank loan will be 4% a year for the entire life of the loan, whether it runs for 20 or 30-odd years. Second mortgage which will cost money to renew. Then, too, there is no fear of a higher interest rate in the few years. You know that although you can repay your loan sooner if desired, interest on your federal Land Bank loan will be 4% a year for the entire life of the loan, whether is runs for 20 or 30-odd years. Second mortgage where he was manager of the Elba Theatre. During his stay here he made many friends and was quite popular. At present he is manager of a movie theatre in Milton, Florida. He attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn and was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

After a short wedness the loan will be at home to their frien

P. H. HUDSON. PEA RIVER NATIONAL BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT-

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo and Mrs. Corrie Bryant were visitors to Tallahassee, Fla., recently to Tallahassee, Fla., recently Wednesdays and Wednesdays Bobbye Ringo, who is a student at At Enterprise Office Tuesdays local hospital.—Troy Messenger. Florida State College for Women.

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GASOLINE FUNDS

State Comptroller \$
Rental on Shovel
Transfer from Road Warrant Fund
Damages

at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1876.

In Opp. Act of the guests assembled on the lawn, where dinner was served picnic Russell of Alexander City as presi(Released by Western Newspaper Union) SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

CASH IN ADVANCE

Resolution of Court of County | Cupidene, Doris and Ray; Mr. and | Reelected along with him was

from our midst Commissioner A.
J. Harrell, who met an untimely death on October 12th, 1939, being struck by an automobile on the paved highway in front of his home; and,

WHEREAS, we desire to express his going, and our high esteem and respect and love for him personally; and,

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WHEREAS we desire to express his definition and son, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon, speaking at the annual banquet, lauded the work of the State Chamber and opporate to adopted by the present Legislation adopted by the present Legislature, which he termed "the best three and to the condition which is to come on the fall."

Samson; Mr. Newt Taylor, Mr. Newt Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Donaldson, Mrs.

WHEREAS we desire to express the work of the State Chamber and the annual banquet, lauded the work of the State Chamber and the title of our lesson, properly relates the mission of the Messiah which is to come on the two depths and the annual banquet, lauded the work of the title of our lesson, properly relates the title of our lesson, properly relates the tit rom our midst Commissioner A. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parrish. Gov. Frank M. Dixon, speaking at WHEREAS, we deplore the Mrs. Orbie D. Donaldson, Mrs. imposed on the State an inferiority application whatever to the Chris

FOUNTAIN LEE.

1939 WAS A GOOD YEAR FOR ME

NOT FOR ME-- but Im going to use enough POTASH in 1940

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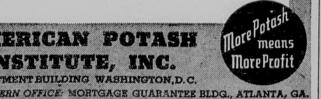
plans for more profit from your crops next year. Start now, while this of potash to insure greater yields and quality in 1940. Rusted cotton, low yields and poor quality of tobacco, corn, vegetable, fruit and legume crops result if the soil and fertilizer do not supply enough potash. Wherever legumes are grown, more potash is needed because of the large amounts removed by these crops and to balance the nitrogen and organic matter supplied when legume

Talk over with your county agent or experiment station your yields this year as compared with what you can expect from your soil if given the right amount of the right fertilizer. Ask your fertilizer dealer or manufacturer about fertilizers high in potash. You will be surprised

how little extra it costs to apply you will plant next

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THE ELBA CLIPPER MR. PARRISH HONORED WITH RUSSELL REELECTED HEAD SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER STATE CHAMBER FOR 1940 Published Every Thursday Morning Mr. Sam Parrish was delight- BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Groundfully honored on his seventy-third birthday, Sunday, October 23rd, at program of the Alabama State International SCHOOL in enjoyable dinner given by his Chamber of Commerce was laid n enjoyable dinner given by his Chamber of Commerce was laid reinds at his home here as more than 400 members, -:- LESSON -:-

tyle from an attractively arrang- dent, and placed their stamp of ed table. approval on accomplishments of the past year. .75 were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark Mr. Russell was reelected with and children, Sara Frances, Mollie cut a dissenting vote, the mem-Lee, Buddie and Douglas; Mrs. bers giving him a spontaneous tri Jessie Clark and children, Myrlene, bute of support when he express MEMORIALIZE HARRELL Maxine and Ollie Sue; Mr. and ed some hesitancy in accepting Mrs. H. C. Clark and children, the office for a third term.

Commissioners Memorializing
the Death of Commissioner
A. J. Harrell
WHEREAS, death has called
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Mrs. J. E. Parrish and children, Cupidene, James, of Opelika; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish and daughter, Parrish and daughter, Mary Mearth, of Panama City,

Commissioners Memorializing
the entire slate of officers and directors which served during the past year.

Climaxing the one-day meeting,
Commissioners Memorializing
Cupidene, James And Ray, Ahldren, Mrs. J. E. Parrish and daughter, Commissioners which served during the past year.

Climaxing the one-day meeting,
Commissioner A. J. Harrell

WHEREAS, we deplore the great loss of his official service caused by his death to the County and to the people of his District; and,

Mrs. Office D. Donadson, Mrs. Imposed of the state an intensity and complex.

Tom McCart and daughter, Ada, complex.

'It was some years ago that we live, for God is the same through all dispensations and the underlying principles of His government never change."

as a monument to his fidelity and ability, which we think fittingly memorialize his efficient life.

J. A. CARNLEY,
Judge of Probate.
FOUNTAIN LEE,

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Judge ed a lesson on the making of at the noon luncheon. ed a lesson on the making of wreaths. A large crowd was present and all had a delightful time.

Mrs. P. B. Taylor, Reporter.

at the noon luncheon.

"The vast resources constitute a challenge to this and succeeding generations until their full realigement of the spanning of the substitute of the sub zation has been accomplished," Dr. Carmichael said.

> Alabama leaders in agriculture, and by His strength. Certainly it dustry, forestry and conserva- should not lead anyone to lawles on appeared on a program that ness or carelessness regarding de outlined progress made in the state during the last year under with the Saviour should be revealed eadership of the Alabama State in consistent living (v. 20). Chamber of Commerce.

wife of John Gay, widely known colored man, passed away at her home Sunday, October 15th, following an extended illness. She (vv. 31, 32). Swearing is forbidden was suffering from pellagra. (vv. 33-37). Thus Christ strips out. Surviving besides her husband ward conformity to the law of its number of other relatives. Funeral services were held at Mt. Calvary Church with Rev. D. W. Gray

meaning to the act.

He goes on to make plain that
God alone is wise enough to take of Elba officiating. Burial was in vengeance, that we ought never to

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FLA DUDGE CONSDANIAN

14).

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who was sentenced to a term of two to three years on a charge of manufacturing liquor in the Circuit Court of Coffee County on April 20, 1928, will make entitled this full reward, for men have applicable to the control of the contr on April 20, 1938, will make appliation to the Board of Pardons nothing to do with it at all. On the o26.n2.pd. ARTHUR NELSON.

Miserable

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

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SUNDAY in Opp. After birthday greetings, from 63 Alabama counties, met in Dean of The Moody Bible Insti

> Lesson for November 5 Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE KINGDOM

4. We point to his accomplishments during his term of service as a monument to his fidelity and afternoon. Mrs. Luther Williams,

Recognizing Christ as the fulfill- end in 1918 there was no program ment of the law should prepare to make the necessary adjust-During the morning and after-noon business sessions a long list moral precent through His grace

II. Christ Explains the Law (5 COLORED WOMAN PASSES Look at verses 21 to 37. The Ovellar Gay, 47 years of age, 22). A lustful look is adultery (vv. re three sons, three daughters, ix sisters, three brothers and a with God it is the spirit that gives

Evergreen cemetery at Elba. retallate with evil for evil. Note Hayes Funeral Home had charge that verse 39 probably refers to an insult rather than to physical vio lence; that in verse 40 it is a ques which the other man feels that he is not a matter of letting a wicked r scheming person defraud you of

ELBA DRUG COMPANY Possibly it would be more appre NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR priate for us to say that Christ here illustrates the right and the wrong

other hand, the one who gives in the spirit of Christ, not wanting me know of his faithful stewardshi . 4), and in fact making no reck oning of it himself (v. 3), may be tain that he has a heavenly Faer who takes careful account of

may be that on those days, in re drew us close to Him, and that we absorbed something of His eterna

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WHEREAS, we wish to honor his memory for the faithful, hon- est and efficient service during his incumbency of more than four years as County Commissioner in the Southeast Commissioners District; and,

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The Elba Clipper

COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

Tax Collector:

Total

RECEIPTS-

DISBURSEMENTS-

Repairs on Buildings ...
Attending Association
Association Dues
Interest on Bonds

Right of Way

Exchange on Interest Coupons

Material for Road and Bridge

Stationery Supplies

Welfare Department:

Appropriations

Certifying Poll Tax Payments

GENERAL FUNDS RECEIPTS-Labor Gas and Oil 224.86 131.58 156.35 6,342.43 302.98 1,549.95 Trial Tax and Reporter's Fee State of Alabama Refund .. DISBURSEMENTS-Superintendent of Education: Stationery and Supplies Labor Gas and Oil Circuit Clerk: 300.00 195.07 26.30 Ex-Officio Fee Stationery Supplies Total Commissioners Court 263.70 109.36 30.90 750.00 Members Per Diem Courts: ...\$ 2,219.65 ... 534.20 ... 53.20 ... 115.00 \$ 2,922.05 RECEIPTS-Total Court House: 201.49 128.15 24.25 61.54 Total Elections: 217.16 411.30 215.10 RECEIPTS-Total . Circuit Clerk 230.61 262.87 383.67 Tax Assessor and Collector . Farm and Home Agents 750.00 61.20 RECEIPTS-Bonds Warrants Doctors and Medicine 33.10 RECEIPTS-Premiums: ...\$ 333.67 162.50 Probate Judge: 200.00 156.70 88.49 Ex-Officio Fee Stationery and Records Total Sheriff: 150.00 750.00 15.25 22.65 725.00 Ex-Officio Fee Total . Stamps Extra Deputy Watchman at Jail 250.00 11.50 Tax Assessor: 500.00 150.72 12.45 Making Plat and Abstract

\$ 145.49 74.75 ... 36.52

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\$ 2,017.67

2,375.00 55.00

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....\$ 3,880.8

Financial Statement

Coffee County, Ala.

FROM APRIL 1, 1989, TO OCTOBER 1, 1989

ISBURSEMENTS-District No. 1: 1,962.58 887.75 626.38 7,957.04 Repairs Material and Supplies 405.00 District No. 2: ...\$ 2,514.81 1,916.89 1,330.73 1,871.77 NONE Materials and Supplies Commissioners Per Diem District No. 3: 2,580.91 2,351.39 1,383.40 Material and Supplies Equipment Commissioners Per Diem NONE District No. 4: 2,126.19 1,506.32 1,966.53 1,582.04 Gas and Oil Material and Supplies ... Equipment Commissioners Per Diem Sinking fund with Merchants National Bank of Mobile for retiring road warrants Grand Total . SALES TAX FUNDS ...\$ 8,168.17 \$ 8,168.17 "An important provision affecting State Comptroller Farm Agent Salary Home Agent Salary Home Agent Secretary .00 still more important provision i A. B. C. STORE FUNDS State Comptroller Enterprise-Dothan Road Enterprise-Geneva Road Victoria Road 18.675.88 Elba-Enterprise Road (Rght of Way)...... Elba-Enterprise Road (Contract) 25,309.81 will be used in 1940. JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUNDS U. S. Government Grant SBURSEMENTS-Rent ______Construction Contract 500.00 INDEBTEDNESS GENERAL FUNDS: Bonds, Due 1953 Warrants, Due Serially 17,200.00 NONE Outstanding Claims ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS: Bonds, Due 1942 Outstanding Claims ...\$ 95,000.00 ... N O N E SASOLINE FUNDS: District No. 1, Claims Unpaid...
District No. 2, Claims Unpaid...
District No. 3, Claims Unpaid...
District No. 4, Claims Unpaid... Total Indebtedness

215,742.51

.....\$200,000.00 Total Reduction in Gasoline Tax Warrants from October 1, 1938, to October 1, 1939..... CASH IN COUNTY DEPOSITORY October 1, 1939\$ 1,880.00 General Funds
Road and Bridge Funds ...\$ 17,758.80 Gasoline Funds ...
Sales Tax Funds ...
Sales Tax Funds ...
A. B. C. Store Funds ...
Road and Bridge Sinking Funds ...
Road Warrant Funds ...
F. S. A. Trust Funds ...

Total Cash, all Funds . \$ 97,624.43 Total Cash in Merchants National Bank of Mobile, Trust Fund, to retire war-I. J. A. Carnley, Judge of Probate, and Chairman of the Court of County Commissioners, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct financial statement of receipts and expenditures from increased costs of production as

J. A. CARNLEY, the Court of County Commissioners. | newspaper's payroll.

AAA IS FOR ALL FARMERS, AUBURN, Ala.-Although the 1940 AAA program is very similar to that of 1939, changes have \$ 59,702.79 been made so that all farmers of Alabama can take part in som phase of the program to better their farming conditions, P. O. Davis, director of the Extension

Service of the Alabama Polytec nic Institute, announced this week. Soil conservation will get increased emphasis under the program next year and farmers wil decide in a referendum on Dece ...\$ 14,633.09 ber 9 whether marketing quotas, in effect the past two years, will be applied to the 1940 cotton crop. "While available payments un der the program should not be the reason for any farmer partic pating, nevertheless, payments car 8,027.20 new practices on their farms, improve the soil, develop pastures increase the farm woodland, and adopt other improvement meas ures," the director said. Payments which can be earne by farmers in 1940 are of three kinds. First, there are the Class 9.906.52 I or cotton payments made farmers for keeping within the acreage allotments. The adjust ment payments, hailed as the mos mportant payments made in Ala cama this year as they came a a time when many farmers ha no crop to harvest, will be pai on the normal yield of cotton \$ 7,665.62 help bring the price of cott nearer to parity. The third payment will be the Class II or soil \$ 14.770.00 building practice payment made to offset part of the cost of adop \$ 55,002.43 ing new soil improving practices

But plenty of people are straining their eyes under wrong-size lamp bulbs and don't even know it! "Ample provision is made in th 1940 national farm program fo the small farmer," Mr. Davis sai soil conservation, which shou help small farmers, is that there will be a minimum soil building allowance of \$20 for every farn Another provision is that farme may earn up to \$30 for plant forest trees in addition to the \$2 allowed for other practices.

one allowing payment of \$1.5 for home gardens." AMPLE COTTON NOW ON HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM AT NEW HOPE SCHOOL SUCCESS ed by Mrs. McKinnon, first grade

States Department of Agriculture's munity enjoyed good clean fun and dances.

October cotton production fore rib-tickling laughs to their hearts' Tap Dancing. 815.00 Administrator A. W. Jones as a when they were entertained in the clear indication of the fact that school auditorium. The Jack-o'- Rope Stunt—Norma and Cathbasis of October 1 conditions, a tainment.

crop of 11,928,000 bales compared with 11,943,000 bales ginned last sented:

The following program was preheat, Beauty Contest—Artlema White-head, Emma Nell Wilson, Amy year. Farmers will vote December 9 on whether marketing quotas ber 9 on whether marketing quotas control of the ber 9 on whether marketing quotas Garth. Jones said that although condi-

Jones said that although conditions at the start of the war in 1914 and at present were not entirely similar that it should be remembered that cotton exports dropped during the early part of the conflict 25 years ago.

Eagerton.

When the Frost is on the Pump-kin—Emma Nell Wilson.

Topsies From Topsy Turvey Land—Intermediate Boys and Girls, accompanied on piano by the conflict 25 years ago. He said that if American cotton Mrs. Sara Tillman. consumption and exports reache a possibly optimistically high to tal of 13,000,000 bales and 11,928,000 bale estimate of 1939 production held good, the 14,000. 000 bales carry-over reported Au-

gust 1 would be decreased only 1,072,000 bales at the opening of next season. "However," he asserted, "if w onsider that the average world consumption of American cotto for the past two seasons was only 11,100,000 bales and the ten-year verage slightly more than 12,000 000, there may be little or no r duction of the carry-over." He emphasized that while was impossible to predict fully th trade outlook for the war's durtion, department economists h reported that "war or no wa there is still plenty of cotton Jones said from all indications is advisable for farmers to adher

...\$215,742.51 to their orderly production and marketing program followed in 1938 and 1939. Lumber to meet all specifications BASIN VOCATIONAL DAY UNIT CLUB BOYS ELECT OFFICERS

> The vocational day unit boys of Vice-President-Fontell Wyatt Secretary-Treasurer - Raymo

. 180.000.00 Yell Leader-Curtis Dobbins. The Basin day unit boys m every two weeks with W. Walsh, vocational field worker, a study different agricultural to Wade and Harold Moody. Wade and Harold Moody, to members of the class, are received in the class, are received in the class are received in the c 804.42 Projects are being planned and an 3,469.36 ranged for by the other class 67,807.67 members.

1,090.66

About 2,000 marriage licen issued in New York each year are never used. Indicating the many take a second look.

The News-Telegram of Portlan Ore., established in 1877, has ceas increased costs of production an ever-growing tax burde About 150 employees were



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I.E.S. floor lamps, 150-watt bulb
I.E.S. 3-light floor lamps, 100-200-300-watt bulb
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Three-socket lamps, three 40's or three 60's
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teacher. Mrs. P. S. Owens was AUBURN, Ala. - The United The people of New Hope com- piano accompanist for songs and ast has been cited by State AAA content on last Saturday evening Acrobatic Stunts — Hilda and

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Restic and export demand, regardless of the European war.

The department predicted, on least of October 1 conditions of October 1 conditi

were contestants. Emma Nell Wil-The Origin of Hallowe'en-Julia son of New Hope received a ma-

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Birthday Party
Mrs. John Kendrick entertained
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Ann Kendrick enterta Mrs. John Kendrick entertained at a delightful children's party on Wednesday afternoon of last week Brunson Mary Oswell Dowling.

Apples, candy and nuts were 50, 01 50, plus 5 per cent of the delightful children's party on bers and invited guests: Judith ing a total of \$25, or .75; making a total of \$25.75.

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Mrs. W. H. Coston returned to brother, Bruce Maddox, and family. Her home in Elba last week from Gadsden, where she spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Price Ringo were visited her mother, Mrs. S. H. Brock, the first of the week. sion honoring the third birthday of her little daughter, Ann Kenof her little daughter, Ann Kendrick.

An enjoyable series of games

An enjoyable series was engaged in after which the lovely white birthday cake, decorated with three yellow candles Roy Francis Watkins, J. Doug \$38.62. SOUTHLAND STORES and yellow letters of greeting, was Kendrick and Evelyn Whitman. cut and served with ice cream.

Hallowe'en horn favors were tertaining by Misses Eleanor Lee CLUB MEETS presented to the little guests. and Hattie Mae Bullard. OFFER YOU THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS FOR the little honoree, Ann Kendrick, JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HAS met the second Wednesday after-John Milton Wise, Mary Joe Mor- SPLENDID MEETING-FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 3 & 4 gan, Burt English, Emile Michel, Patsy Pinckard, Thomas Glen Prescotot, Betty Joe Prescott, Jeff Carnley III, Ann Elmore Ellis, Jimmie Rowell, Anne Jim Dorman, Owen and Erskine Ziglar, Celia and Buddy English.

Misses Joan Clark and Dorothy Vickers were hostesses for the October meeting of the Junior Music Club at the home of Mrs. Fulton Clark. Lovely autumn flowers adorned the apartments. All twelve members were present and a new member was enrolled. Misses Marguerite and Martha Ed-GOLDEN BANTOM CORN, 2 cans. 25c RED SWAN FLOUR, Plain or Willard Martin, who recently un-Willard Martin, who recently underwent an appendectomy at a Troy hospital, returned to his home Saturday afternoon. Friends are glad to know that he is rapidly improving.

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The club decided to study one hymn at each meeting. The hymn for the first meeting was illustrated by Mrs. Bradley. Carroll Building VIKING FLOUR, Plain, 24 lbs., TROY, ALABAMA Ethical Eye Examination per sack 75c HOMINY, 15-ounce can..... 5c classes Prescribed and Fitted After the program the club en-Dorothy Vickers, Reporter. joyed a delightful social hour. The home was attractively de SUGAR, 10 pounds...... 63c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 bars..... 20c ated with beautiful autumn THE ELBA THEATRE Thelma Banks, Reporter. OCTAGON SOAP, 6 large bars.... 25c "The LITTLE THEATRE WITH The BIG SHOWS" COOKING OIL, Crystal Flake, Mrs. Will Owen of Montgomer the guest this week of her sis-THURSDAY-LAST DAY er, Mrs. William Bullard, and "BACHELOR MOTHER" ther relatives in Elba. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf GINGER ROGERS, DAVID NIVEN, CHARLES COBURN OIL SAUSAGE, gallon can..... 85c WHITE MEAT, per pound..... 10c nd children spent Sunday and FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE Monday in LaFayette with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frazer. "THE LONE WOLF SPY HUNT" The North American Gasoline With WARREN WILLIAM Tax Conference has come out TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for 15c SPAM, A Quick Lunch 29c And FEATURE WESTERN egainst the diversion of gasolin axes to purposes other than high "THE DESERT PATROL" way financing. The group, whos SERIAL and COMEDY AUNT JEMIMA GRITS, 2 boxes... 15c TALL SARDINES, 3 cans...... 25c nembership is composed chiefly of state tax officials, also favors th SATURDAY -:- ADMISSION, 10c & 15c epeal of all statutes having for "THE DESERT PATROL" heir purpose the diversion of motor fuel taxes into channels no POST TOASTIES, 2 boxes...... 15c BLOCK SALT, Plain...... 55c With BOB STEELE a part of the program of roa SERIAL and COMEDY lding and maintenance. SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK ONLY Two bandits robbed nine persons Sulphurized 65c KEWPIE PEAS, Tiny Green, No. 2 n a store at Bowling Green, Ky. "HELL'S KITCHEN" at refused to take the money of farmer who had only 75 cents. THE "DEAD END KIDS" and MARGARET LINDSEY NOTICE

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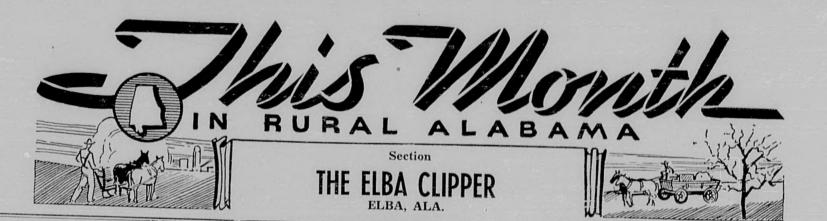
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Thursday, November 2, 1939

Mill Prepares Flour From Alabama Wheat

T is not a new experience for farmers in Alabama to take their corn to the grist mill and return home with meal for the family and shorts for livestock, since the neighborhood mill is an institution which dates back almost as long as the history of the state. It is a new experience for the many Alabama farmers of this generation to take home-grown wheat to the mill and return with flour for the family and bran or wheat shorts for livestock and poultry. Many farmers in Tallapoosa and

surrounding counties are now depend-

ing upon the time-honored toll or miller's fee system to make it possible for them to raise a home supply of one of the most important of all foodsflour. Some months ago, E. E. Pattillo, whose mill is located near East Tallassee, installed and put into operation complete flour milling equipment, and several thousand bushels of wheat raised in that section have been milled. There are a number of similar mills in various sections of the State. Approximately 500 acres of wheat were planted in Tallapoosa County last year, and County Agent F. N. Farringducing flour, it is expected there will be a considerable increase in the acreage planted. Farmers from Macon, Lee, Chambers and Elmore have also brought wheat to the mill and reports indicate that there will be an increase in the acreage planted in these counties. The production of Alabama wheat at present is not sufficient to supply the demand for flour from the mill. Although he is only 29 years old, Mr.

-to mill Alabama flour from Alabama wheat for Alabama farmers." A good grade of wheat weighing 60 ing wheat, oats and barley. and the farmer has his choice of the type of flour he prefers—whole wheat, tage of flour is shipped in than any tage.

If taging farmers in his country to plant wheat, Mr. Farrington cites these advantages: "It helps the farmer to cember 9—it is your opportunity to

Pattillo is a veteran miller, having been

In Tallapoosa and surrounding counties farmers this year are enjoying a new thrill-eating biscuit which were "raised"

"raised in a home with a water-poweron their farms. They are taking wheat to the mill and returning with flour. Upper left, wheat is brought in to be milled on ed mill in the backyard" owned by his the same basis as corn, for a toll or small fee. Lower left, shows how bran and wheat shorts, which make good livestock father. "Almost as far back as I can feed, are sacked. At upper right, the finished product, Alabama flour from Alabama wheat for Alabama use. And lower remember," he says, "I have been plan-right, E. E. Pattillo, of East Tallassee, the miller who makes it possible.

are by-products of the milling process While Mr. Pattillo sees his mill as a better balanced diet and protects the "Farmers in this section who are hav- and can be mixed with corn by-prod- factor in reducing the State's depen- soil during the winter months." ing the thrill of eating biscuit made ucts to make excellent livestock and dence upon other areas for foods, he Realizing that the quality of flour defarms are enthusiastic over the exper- This new addition to the Alabama Alabama flour from Alabama wheat is both men are urging farmers of that ience," Mr. Pattillo says. It is estimated family pantry from the Alabama field a threat to the farmers or the millers section to produce high quality wheat that the average farm family eats from has been given further encouragement of other sections. "The big job," he says, and to protect their supply against three to six barrels of flour a year. by the purchase of a number of har- "is to make it possible for farm fami- weevils when storing the crop. From one to two acres of wheat are vesting combines. Three are now avail- lies to have an ample supply of flour required to produce this amount. able in Tallapoosa County for harvest- —and that is something all farmers are pounds will return 38 pounds of flour, Of the major foods which go on the In urging farmers in his country to

unbleached, plain bleached or self- other product except sugar. Last year advantages: "It helps the farmer to cember 9—it is your opportunity to rising bleached. Bran and wheat shorts, more than \$11,000,000 worth of flour provide a food supply in years when share in determining the cotton policies which have a high nutrition content, was shipped into the state by rail. the corn crop is bad, makes possible a of your government.

Landlords, Tenants Try New Contract Agreements

ing, truck and other crops, it has been native cows and a purebred Hereford necessary to find new sharing arrange- bull. lord and tenant.

stock production and diversified farm- forms for a few cents. ing, it is necessary that satisfactory tenant arrangements be worked out, since more than 60 per cent of all the Sells Ten Products farms in the State are worked by tenants. There is little encouragement to Ten different products for sale from land or to do many of the approved been combining diversification with a which he cured last season. practices unless he is assured of a re- soil-building program. turn. On the other hand, the landlord Cream, soybean seed, crimson clover will not be enthusiastic about going in seed, cotton, hogs, chickens, cows, eggs, for livestock farming unless he is cer- honey and goats milk are the cash crops

hay, to feed to hogs and cattle. When the livestock and livestock products are

feed for the hogs. J. E. Peck, landlord, and L. D. Moore, turned out in Alabama every year. cooperators.

A LABAMA'S rapidly changing croptenant, Morgan County, have worked out this plan for dividing equally the cash problems in landlord-tenant relations, income from beef cattle. Starting the Over a period of many years, various project in 1934, Mr. Peck now furnishes renting and sharing systems were developed for cotton and corn farming.

the pasture, half the animals, and half the feed. Mr. Moore furnishes half the With the coming of livestock farm- animals, half the feed, and all the laing, increase in dairying, poultry rais- bor. The herd has been developed from

ments which will be fair to both landing sound landlord-tenant relations by If Alabama is to go forward with live- making available standard contract

tain that the arrangement he works out which Mr. Pearson depends upon. He cording to a survey made by L. O. anced farm plan to building and saving Brackeen for the October Progres-sive Farmer. Under this system the land-and points to his yield of a bale of cotlord furnishes the land and, with FSA ton to the acre and a yield of 40 to 50

"Landlords and tenants are pleased," says T. B. Posey, county FSA superviser, who developed the plan.

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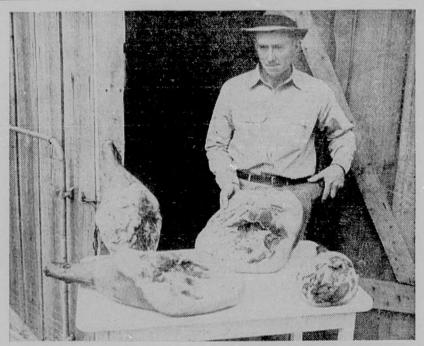
Selden Hurt, 4-H Club member of Nanhave on the cotton situation. No one can say definitely but if we look back at the supplies of cotton in this country the World War and its effects on cotare more than amples to meet any description.

ing purposes, half the fertilizer, and buys planting seed not produced on the buys planting seed buys planting seed not produced on the farm. The tenant furnishes pastures, and of four parts of corn meal to one part of ply.

Teaches 107 per cent of the normal sup-ish civil war, our cotton exports to that

landowner and is using the same plan are becoming popular throughout the to protect those who plant within their ing tied up or curtailed sharply, the with some of his tenants.

United States. Wisconsin has attracted acreage allotments. Regardless of the prospects for cotton being shipped when For producing cotton, peanuts, hogs, and feed on the halves, Ira Thompson, Pike County, furnishes the land, half



the tenant, for instance, to build up a a single farm! That is the record of Hog killing time is on the way and Alabama farmers will be curing meat for permanent pasture, to terrace, to fence Orin Pearson of Shelby County who has winter use. P. A. Garrett, Rt. 1, Calera, is shown displaying some excellent hams

Economic Background Of Cotton for him to receive a fair return. In Wilcox County a large number of landlords, tenants, and the Farm Section 1. In the fact of the fact landlords, tenants, and the Farm Security are using a five-year plan, accurrity are using a five-year plan, accurrity are using a five-year plan, accurrity are using a five-year plan, accurring to a survey made by L. O. angul farm plan to building and source. A. W. Jones, State AAA Official

aid, the tenant furnishes everything else, including pasture fences which may be removed by tenant at end of lease. The landlord gets one-fourth and the tenant three-fourths of all cash crops, tenant three-fourths of all cash crops, such as cotton, and the tenant keeps all feed crops, such as corn, peanuts, and hay to feed to hops, and cattle. When also have in the background a court decision in which Federal Judge James V.

Let's turn to the present cotton situation and the European war. What can the livestock and livestock products are sold, the landlord gets 15 per cent, the Hopes For Hog Prize

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Cotton growers expect the effect of the war to be on cotton supplies and quotas on crops were legal.

son and V. D. McCreary have written livestock and crop agreements with Clem H. Grantham and Albert Kirkland which remain in full force and effect from year to year unless landlord or tenant terminates the agreement by 30 days' notice in writing prior to January 1.

When sponsored an essay the World War and its effects on cotton there does not seem to be much promise of better prices any time soon. In the first place the surplus of cotton at the present time is the largest we have had and much larger than that that time will win a purebred Jersey heifer.

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farm. The tenant turnsness pastures, and caring for the livestock. Each furnishes half the feed and receives half the rehalf the rehalf the rehalf the feed and receives half the rehalf the rehal half the feed and receives half the returns from all livestock and crops produced on the farm.

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bor. All other expenses were shared equally. Profits were divided 50-50. Today Mr. Nixon is a Sumter County landowner and is using the same plan

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The tenant furnishes labor, one-half the fertilizer, half the hogs, and half the wet or green cotton is responsible for a large amount of rough-ginned lint supplies will not be nullified by non- no other, we should sit down and ana-

AAA Administrative Officer acreage allotments will be able to mar-

duced on the farm.

In 1906, W. T. Little and W. J. Nixon started a cooperative general farming and breed cattle project. Mr. Little furnished the land and Mr. Nixon the landshed the l

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Butler 4-H Club Members Get Registered Hogs

GREENVILLE and Butler County turned out recently to witness the distributing of 42 registered gilts and three registered boars to 4-H club boys

of the county. The boys who were presented with gilts were the winners in a contest on "How I Would Feed and Manage Registered Hogs on My Farm." The contest was sponsored by the Rotary and Lions clubs of Greenville with the assistance of C. P. Granade, county agent, and D. T. Rogers, assistant county

Although the hogs were distributed to the outstanding club members without charge, each of the boys agreed to return two gilts 10 weeks old. One of the another club boy in the county. In this . Hogs on My Farm." way it is planned to spread the advantages and give additional boys an opportunity to start a project.

communities of the county to insure the boys who received gilts an opportunity to produce registered gilts. bama Farm Bureau, was the principal speaker of the event.

Hog Festival

of income by sponsoring celebrations club was organized, which has proven with all the trimmings—"queens and to be a silver lining these 22 years.

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Monroe County is making prepara- couldn't grow them. tions for a new kind of festival, one at which the hog will be the chief center which the hog will be the chief center cooperate and learn the best methods of attraction. Moreover, Countries to the great of the great, nor by the prominent why was it so important to plan the great, nor by the prominent which the hog will be the chief center cooperate and learn the best methods of the great of the great together by the readers and the great, nor by the prominent which the hog will be the chief center cooperate and learn the best methods of the great together by the readers and the great, nor by the great together by the readers and the great together by the readers and the great together by the readers and the great, nor by the prominent which the hog will be the chief center cooperate and learn the best methods of of attraction. Monroe County's Hog conserving everything and especially meals? Our leader made every club held together by the large and patient Festival, which is to be held at Monroe- food, our country women were willing woman conscious of the importance of group of sane and sound people who ville November 14, will dramatize the to learn and ready to cooperate. Thus well-balanced diets, good school lunpart that pork production is playing in was born our first home demonstration ches, etc. Any club woman in our counthat section's balanced farming program. club under Mrs. Mamie C. Thorington's ty today can discuss fluently the im-Sponsored by the Monroeville Chamber of Commerce and the Monroe County

This club was such a success that we

portance of well-balanced meals and knows what she is talking about.

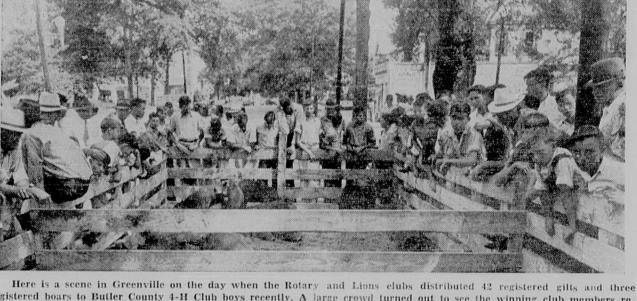
They know it isn't the president and other officers who make their clubs a success that we Extension force, the festival will have the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of the cooperation of swine breeders associations, feed companies, packing the cooperation of the c

Peanut, kudzu and mule festivals This work now includes 16 clubs and able to their individual types. They put sponsibility.

BEGINNING NEW ERA

cotton in appreciable quantity, a fair market will be provided for their prod- women were taught how to can every- tant point in club work in our county,

to the contrary.—Clarke County Demo- their food bill.



gilts will be sold to pay for the gilts registered boars to Butler County 4-H Club boys recently. A large crowd turned out to see the winning club members rereceived, the other will be given to ceive hogs. Winners were chosen in an essay contest, the subject of which was "How I Would Feed and Manage Registered

Three boars were placed in different Three boars were placed in three boars were placed three boars were placed in three boars were placed through thr to produce registered gilts. Howard Gray, president of the Ala Work Praised By Leader

By MRS. JAMES MCINNIS settled: How could these club women the county life. President, Montgomery County Council make their homes look attractive and Splendid community spirit is shown of Home Demonstration Clubs be comfortable when there was no ex- throughout all our demonstration clubs. HAT "there is a silver lining to tra money to spend?

Alabama is becoming "festival mind- every cloud" is true when we speak Being a home demonstration club new community project to work on. ed." During every season of the year, of Montgomery County and home dem- member, each woman was taught to The cooperation is good. The women of Alabama farmers are dramatizing and onstration work. In 1917, after the make everything from the lowly dish the County Council band together and advertising new crops and new sources World War, Montgomery County's first cloth to attractive draperies from sacks. work hard for any project undertaken. kings," speeches by outstanding leaders, At that time the women saw no necbarbecues, newspaper publicity and ra- essity for learning to conserve foods, can of paint. How to plan a new home work day by day.

will add another to the growing list. of conserving food stuffs; that it was dignity and poise.

only clean but attractive; that the planning of the meals influenced the health

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county throughout these 22 years, beof their families; that they should look cause the Auburn Extension Service, ment of children. Clarke County's first stock yards sale, attractive; and last, but most important, held recently, marked a new era in that they as mothers and wives had a lessons that concern and influence famheld recently, marked a new era in that they as mothers and wives had a big job. This job was not only a duty tion. It emphasized the fact that where to held recently, marked a new era in that they as mothers and wives had a big job. This job was not only a duty but a glorious opportunity.

lessons that concern and influence families, home life, community life, and county life. This influence has spread into the State life.

uct. It further demonstrated that farm- thing from the black-eyed pea to cal- which is the realization that this big ers need no longer be a slave to the one- ves. They strive to can a sufficient job which we, as mothers, and housecrop system and emphasized the impor- amount and variety to last throughout wives have is a glorious opportunity. A lot of us farmers lose our "Religtance of a quality product. the non-productive period of their gar- Life shouldn't be a drudge especially ion" when we think of the damage the The coming of the stock yard means dens. They have learned how to make in the rural sections away from the weevils and rats do to our feedstuff. more and better pastures; more and bet- this food look attractive and also that hustle of the cities. There is time to de- Luverne Journal. ter hogs and cattle; and finally, release it is important to store it properly. velop character in our children, time from the cotton regime which has held Now these club women take pride in the for the better things of life, time for , this section in bondage and poverty amount they are able to conserve and real living. This has been the ideal our since the memory of man runneth not how much cash money they save on leader has held up to us through all of Oats protect the land during the winher years of work. Then the next question had to be To me a home demonstration club livestock.

woman in our county is much more fortunate than a city woman of today. She has all the modern conveniences and time to live. The programs and projects offered to her enrich her home and add a joy to her living.

The enriched home life influences

the community life. This spreads into Many of the clubs each year select a

for the short period during which they couldn't grow them.

(if fortunate enough to get one) and remodel an old one. How to landscape ours is not held together by the leaders

houses and other concerns interested in hog production.

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State Chamber Of Commerce Seeks More Processing Plants In Effort To Open New Farm Markets

By JOHN M. WARD

constitutes one of the chief objectives of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce and a program seeking to the two even closer together makes the two even closers together the two even closers together makes the two even closers together makes the two even closers together the two even closers together the two even closers together makes the two even closers together th up one of the major activities of the Another of the newer industries that State Chamber. In the two years the is providing markets for farm crops is State Chamber has been functioning a the commercial quick freezing industry. number of new plants which utilize Small quick freezing and cold storage Alabama farm products and thus pro- plants, of course, are being located in vide new sources of income for farmers many sections of the State but these have been established and as the State in the main constitute a means not of Chamber program expands from year cash income but of enabling the farmer to year additional new industries of to conserve his own food supply. The this type will be set up over the State. larger commercial quick freezing plants, Most recent example of providing a however, offer a cash market for many new market for farmers through es- farm products. new market for farmers through to Numerous canning plants, also, are be found at Roanoke, where a pimiento scattered over the State, some of them pepper canning plant went into opera- utilizing a wide variety of products and

panded output is expected next year. numerous feed mills offer other sources While final figures have not been com- of farm income. piled, a preliminary survey shows that Established for many years in Ala-

only to the welfare of the state's farm- thus expanding the market for Alaers but to the economic health of the bama cottonseed. state as a whole. While this truth has been widely recognized for many years, it has been only in comparatively recent years that farmers have awakened to the fact that industry, along with 4-H Exhibits soil fertility, good seed, weather, rainfall and proper cultivation methods, is a determining factor in farm prosperity. For it is through industrial processes that most farm products are able finally to reach their ultimate market. Cotton, without the manifold uses to which it is put through industrial prokind. There are, of course, some farm products that go directly from farm field to consumer but the great bulk of cesses, has little or no value for manfarm production passes through certain stages of industrial processing.

year and about the 4-H livestock exhibits in particular. Numerous plants which utilize farm products have been established or are being planned in various sections of the State and all fit in with the State Chamber, program, of supplementing

ment of cheese plants at Uniontown,
Ardmore, Birmingham and Decatur, the
operation of a milk condensery at Tuscaloosa and the manufacture of ice
cream in a great many communities.

Major attention has been focused in
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on the midway.

"Did you see the hogs?" "Have you
been in the 4-H Club exhibit hall?"
been in the 4 ment of cheese plants at Uniontown, on the midway.

Wiregrass. Yet perhaps few stop to per, cooking oils, oleomargerine, pea- lived while in Birmingham.

think that this would not have been Secretary, Alabama State Chamber possible without an accompanying industrial development. Sale of raw pea-O "supplement farm with factory" nuts to individual consumers offers only

others concentrating on just a few pro-This year farmers in Randolph Counducts, such as jellies, preserves, pickle ty have harvested pimiento peppers and similar items. Syrup plants are from some 300 acres and a greatly ex- providing a cash market for cane and

the cash income from peppers is sub- bama has been a textile industry which stantially greater than could have been utilizes the staple of our cotton lands. expected from cotton or some other Cottonseed oil mills, too, have been operating in the State for many years but In a state whose population is 72 per of somewhat more recent development cent rural, discovery and development has been cottonseed oil refining plants of new sources of cash income for which utilize this product of our farmfarmers is of the utmost importance, not lands in making salad and cooking oil,

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market for the farmer's livestock. A fully for attention against the bright growing dairy industry in the State is lights, dancing girls, wonders of the following in the wake of the establish- world, loudspeakers and ferris wheels How They Started

recent years on the growing paper in-dustry in Alabama and here again in-dustry in Alabama and here again industrial development has provided the prominent than they have been, the practices, both to supply the pulp pa- were exhibits of plants which are pro- featured their product.

The brothers, Charles and Russell Scott, are in partnership with their

Most of the Jerseys on the farm tofarmer with a new source of income. products of Alabama mines and facto- nut butter, textiles, and so on. Honey day are half-sisters of the original cal-Proper forestry and timber harvesting ries were also. Of particular interest producers had a special section which ves which Charley and Russell raised for their 4-H project. This is just one per market and the great lumber incessing Alabama farm products—jams

One of the features of the fair was among many instances in which a 4-H dustry that has been developed in the and jellies, canned pimientos, kraft pa- the 4-H Stockade where members project has marked the beginning of a



When Alabama went "on parade" at the State Fair in Birmingham 4-H Club State and all fit in with the State
Chamber program of supplementing
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Trade" was the showing made by 4-H

forms with factories.

When Alabama went of particular of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. A shot of the 4-H Club Stockade where members lived exhibits made a big hit. stantial size located in the larger cities of the State, there are a number of small packing plants which provide a market for the farmer's livestock. A fully for attention against the bright

Progress Made In State Farm Program Surveyed

By P. O. DAVIS, Director, Extension Service, A. P. I., Auburn, Ala mented by hay and grain which is be-CINCE Alabama is predominately a ing done. The trend in hay production SINCE Alabama is predominately a rural State, it is obvious that our rural assets should be our biggest assets and that our rural problems should constitute our biggest problems. Likewise, whatever the rural population does whatever the rural population does when the rural population does are represented in any production. In the tenth in any production is away from the annual crops such as soybeans and cowpeas which are uncertain and expensive to perennials such as lespedeza and kudzu. Easy to make, easy to save, and high in feed value these perennials are gaining rapidly as hay should be of major concern.

crop. Other crops were raised but at the bottom of all was cotton which gave Alabama a cotton economy. That economy, as experience has revealed, i. deficient in three ! asic essentials. (1) It provides pro ductive employmen

only about fifty per cent of the time. Farm year. Wherever productive employment 1938 crop. My belief is that 1939 is the low and economic conditions are una major crop in Alabama. It may mean

N the past many farmers spoke of a bama farmers are having the same ex-

weekly income in cash.

67 Alabama counties.

Visual evidence of this progress was ity in Alabama.

Birmingham. Close observers freely ac- the local chambers of commerce have soybeans, and for many years has pull- for some other industries not yet loclaimed it as the biggest and the best made their major contribution to Alaexhibit of Alabama livestock ever dis- bama agriculture. They have served has convinced him that his best hay industries which are being planned for

than the exception.

should be of major concern.

For most of a century farming in this State was based primarily upon one State was based primarily upon one should be of major concern.

crops on Alabama farms. In their production, as with lespedeza, new knowledge has come recently from research. To complete the successful livestock feed combination of good pasture, hay, and grain an old crop, oats, is now being removed from the archives of neg-

> acre on ordinary land plus some nitro- lespedeza serecia. gen fertilizer and of 50 to 60 bushels per acre on good land with a little nittection during fall and winter months.

constantly keeps the soil out of balance Another major trend is that of timber grew on the spot or how many cattle because it depletes soil fertility without farming. Trees, as we have stated, oc- it would maintain.

in Alabama agriculture. Each is design- sion and improvement in truck farming. form of labor, in fencing, clearing, ter- investments pay big dividends. ed to make more efficient use of labor, For example, Irish potatoes produced racing, cultivating and planting good When there is a mixture of grasses to use all available land wisely, and to in Baldwin County in the spring of bixtures of pasture grasses. give a more frequent and a bigger in1939 were stored for a few weeks, movCrenshaw County farmers are startnatural plant food for the grasses. come in both cash and in products cone ed to the Tennessee Valley and Sand ing a widespread pasture improvement is one of the sumed on the farm. These are the ob- Mountain, planted, and are now about program. Under the AAA grant of aid best means of earning soil-building aljectives; they constitute the essence of ready for harvest to produce seed for program, 1500 tons of agricultural lime lowances. the program which the Extension Ser- Baldwin and elsewhere next year. This is being used for this purpose. Phos- Idle acres need no longer be idle, but vice is now advocating in each of the is a fine example of what Alabamians phate is also being used to advantage can be made to pay profits the year

realize. It is not confined to a few areas ing and packing, is designed to increase Kobe and Korean, according to Beverly or counties but the entire State is in- demands and be followed by increased Holstun, county agent. As livestock

played. Animals came not from promany products with major attention to crop is lespedeza. "I have found it easy the State are plants to extract starch fessional showmen but from practical livestock for which 90 markets are now to make, easy to save, and good for from sweet potatoes, poultry packing farmers and 4-H club boys who had in operation. By helping with market- livestock in addition to its soil-building plants and egg breaking plants, all of done their work under the direction of ing they are assisting with production qualities," he says. Many other Alatheir county agents and their assis- because farmers always respond to good markets by increasing and improving

volume are becoming the rule rather only sound foundation of the capitalis- consumption of the products of both additional cash income which will tic system.



Samuel Fischer, outstanding farmer of Hope Hull, inspects his supply of hay crop. Yields of 30 to 40 bushels per for the coming winter. This hay is a mixture of Johnson grass, Dallis grass and

rogen fertilizer are common. In addition oats provide grazing and soil protection during fall and winter months. Permanent Pasture Work labor, like all other labor, needs remunerative employment throughout the year. Wherever productive employment throughout the year.

fewer acres in corn which would be "pasture" as any piece of ground perience and have become "sold" on (2) It draws heavily upon soil fer- wise because half of the land planted that was cleared and not under cultitility. Since farmers have only their latility. Since farmers have only their la-bor and their plant food for sale cotton bor and their plant food for sale cotton itable, due to very low yields.

The addition to the fact that perma-difference what grasses, or weeds, nent pasture is the cheapest source of

returning, or writes checks without mak- cupy 60 per cent of the land area of Today this idea of pastures is chang-Alabama. Until recently they were re- ing. Farmers are talking more about (3) It produces a cash income only garded as something to be exploited for "permanent pastures"—and they mean once each year, whereas farmers, like today with no thought of tomorrow. We pastures which are developed to proother people, need a daily or at least a now regard them and include them as duce the highest possible amount of a crop to be managed and treated com- livestock feed. While pastures are the To correct these deficiencies and to parative to cotton, corn, peanuts, oats, cheapest feed a farmer can get, they tablished on well prepared land which require some investment if dividends tablished on well prepared land which important changes are now being made

There is also a trend toward expanare expected. This investment is in the has been liberally fertilized, but these

67 Alabama counties. working together can do. to get faster growth from lespedeza
The best way to attain these objecSweet potato improvement work is in and other legumes. A good pasture must
When oats are combined with a perto get faster growth from lespedeza round through livestock sales. tives is to balance crop farming with livestock farming; and this is being done livestock farming farming livestock farming livestock farming farming livestock farming farming livestock farming farming livestock farming livestoc at a more rapid rate than most people ter potatoes, coupled with better grad- lespedeza in Tuscaloosa County are harvested to be used when needed.

cluded. Hogs appear to be leading the marketing. The same is true of straw- farming expands in that section, it is cluded. Hogs appear to be leading the livestock procession but they are aclivestock procession but they are aclives across the aclivestock procession but the acl companied by dairy cows and poultry which cold storage and quick-freezing be increased and the use of phosphate in every county, beef cattle is probably are essentials. Fortunately, these are fertilizer will become more widespread. half of the State, and sheep in a lesser now being added and should contribute Oscar Davis has lived and worked on area with promises of expansion.

to an important agricultural opportunation a farm in Limestone County all of his

There is room for substantial exlife. He has had many years of exper- pansion in all of the industries al-

I am profoundly in favor of raising ing industrial plants are aiding Alapansion and improvement are better When we all get our heads together our national income from its present bama's farmers may be gained an idea pastures which are being made through- we find that our economic problems level to one hundred billion dollars per of how important it is to create addiout the State. A few years ago research come together to the extent that each annum or more. I believe that it can tional markets through establishment revealed how to make good pastures at is dependent upon the others. We find be done by the leaders of agriculture, of more industries in the State. The a low cost on Alabama land; and farm- also that our capitalistic system is help- industry, labor, capital, and government Alabama State Chamber of Commerce ers responded by applying this infor- ful to all of us; and that good wages studying, thinking and working to- is striving constantly to establish, with mation on their farms. Pastures that for those who work on farms as well as gether to achieve abundant production, local capital wherever possible, those produce excellent grazing in adequate in offices, mines, and factories is the abundant distribution, and abundant types of industry that will provide the

livestock feed, J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, points out these advan-

Pastures are a means of uisng much creek and bottom land. Properly managed they control ero-

on display at the recent State Fair in In marketing the State Chamber and ience with hay, usually cowpea and ready mentioned as well as a real need

From this brief recital of how exist-

Neighborhood feed grinders and an increasing number of commercial grist Throughout Alabama, the work done agriculture at 17 land grant colleges on mills are making it possible for Alabama farmers to grind and mix feed crops by the 75,000 toys and girls enrolled in scholarships from Sears-Roebuck. When grown on their own farms, and thus have on hand supplies of livestock feed of 2,156 clubs last year is attracting favhigh food value. James H. Hughes, Buell, has the feed mill shown above rigged up orable comment. "This State need have the colleges met in Chicago recently

New Demonstration Experiments Show Farmers Can Lick Nut Grass Without Moving Out Of County

A has been: "The only way to get obtained on Norfolk sandy loam soil, reminder:

for several years and have cause of nut grass.

was not enough nut grass left to interfarm located on the edge of Tuscaloosa
of living for the farmer.—The Baldwin

The white most may be cannot fere with cotton production—in fact the cultivation of the cotton resulted in reducing the amount still further until periment on a piece of Redbay fine loam

equipment that he owns can be used. experiment on his farm in the Beaure- ing the experiment. 85 minutes. It was also found that oats can be gard community in Lee County. His — Other recipes for canning chicken are mer's plowing without interfering with loam. the control of nut grass.

dicate that it is a serious problem and Acre Place near Ft. Mitchell in Russell women of tomorrow." County. Mr. Calhoun, who is cooperat-E. V. Smith and E. L. Mayton have ing in the experiment, says that the 50been studying methods of eradicating acre field of fine river terrace soil has FARMERS AND BANKERS nut grass at the Experiment Station at been abandoned for summer crops be-

broken apart and turned up on the top on the Abbeville road.

there was an average of only one nut to on his farm in Autauga County about a ments are very encouraging. They indi-

Alabama's 4-H Clubs See Big Year For 1940

WITH the beginning of another year of 4-H Club work, Franklin County leaders have adopted the slogan, "As Alabama leads the nation in 4-H Club work, Franklin County will lead

That is an ambitious prngram, and no doubt Alabama's other 66 counties will have something to say about whether they will be willing to sit back and take second place to Franklin. The goal for this particular county is cited as an example of the enthusiasm with which leaders are entering another year of

no fear for the future when its younger generation is determined that rural life has advantages and attractions worth working for," is the typical comment of an outstanding newspaper edi-

Throughout the State reports indicate that there will be increased 4-H enrollment and that leaders are determined to make the year's work even more vorthwhile than in the past. T. A. "Dad" COMMON saying among farmers All the results reported so far were the work for the coming year, adds this Sims, popular State leader, in discussing

rid of nut grass is to move off and therefore no general recommendations could be made for nut grass con- of what state, county or local club has There was a time when this might of Alabama were asked to cooperate in checking the results obtained at Auburn.

Tol. However, farmers in various parts of the best record, our tender of the best record of the best rec trol. However, farmers in various parts the best record, our achievements will land available in Alabama or in the Here are some of the reports from co- looking to the future, we know that the west. At present, however, nut grass is operative experiments begun in the success of our work is to be judged 10, a nuisance which must be licked since reports from 57 Alabama counties inOne experiment is located on the Bon youth of today become the men and

found that the weed can be controlled E. R. Burns is conducting another exon sandy or sandy loam soils by plow- periment in Russell County on a plot an increase in the purchasing power of stroyed or are inadeuque, it may be For best results the land is "flat-broken" with a turn play even three broken" with a turn plow every three E. F. Calhoun is trying to control a comprehensive educational program de- It is cooked during the canning process weeks from April until frost. If this plot of Ruston sandy loam in Barbour signed to increase farm incomes. so that it requires only a few minutes practice is followed, the "nuts" are County about six miles out of Eufaula broken apart and turned up on the top on the Abbeytile road.

One of their plans is for a banker in heating before it goes on the table.

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Dress the chicken as for cooking. Cut

each square foot at the beginning of farm located nine miles out of Union
demands of the farmers for additional demands of the farmers for addit the plowing season and at the end of the season had been reduced to one nut per square foot. The following year the plot was planted to cotton, and there are to cook in the one. Presented the first of the farmers for additional control of the farmers for addit plot was planted to cotton, and there

A. I. Stone has an experiment on his tainly it will result in higher standards cans until steaming hot. Add salt, covering the standards can be standards as with broth seal and process.

every three square feet.

Smith and Mayton also found that if

Station.

mile from the Prattville Experiment on the heavy soils can be reduced Smith and Mayton also found that if sandy land is broken in the spring with a "twister" plow and plowed during the summer with a "sweep," better results are obtained than by using a turn sults are obtained than by using a turn the smallest farmer can sults are obtained than by using a turn the smallest farmer can sults are obtained than by using a turn the smallest farmer can sults are obtained than by using a turn the smallest farmer can sults are obtained than by using a turn the smallest farmer can show the smallest farmer can smallest f

> veloped a hybrid corn which it adap- for Home Use, and can be obtained from The 1938 results from these experitable to the Southeast.



William G. Eden, Ashville, who is a schools and officials of the company, Eden ranked third in the nation among those attending. Eden has made a scholastic average close to 90 while attending school, and has been given many honors by his fellow-classmates and the

Canned Meat Now Possible In All Homes

Specialist in Food Preservation

CCORDING to the daily food selection guide every individual needs daily one serving of meat. Variety too is essential in a good diet and adds inter-Stating that they realize the ultimate est to meal planning. During the culling

of the ground where they are killed by drying. The deeper nuts gradually starve and the formation of new nuts is prevented. A plot of Norfolk sandy loam

Dave Johnson has an experiment underway on Susquehanna fine sandy loam near Hardaway in Macon County. In Perry County, J. W. Daniels is attended as for cooking. Cut the assistance of the local county agent, to select at least one farm owner whose income is below the possibilities of his farm, and combine their efforts to maprevented. A plot of Norfolk sandy loam soil ha dan average of 53 nuts under tempting to control nut grass on his tempting

> The white meat may be canned separately and used for salad or congeal-

planted in the fall following the sum- soil is a deep phase of Norfolk sandy Thus far seed experts have not de- given in the bulletin on Canning Meat the Alabama Extension Service.

Sheep Proving Profitable In Well Balanced Program

A SUCCESSFUL farmer of the Cropwell community, R. O. Hardwick, is depending on sheep to give him an increased income above his income from his herd making four milk cows avail-

November, 1939

"For several years we have main- able for sale each year. Enough brood tained a flock of sheep on this farm sows are kept to furnish pigs for the that has given more net profit per dollar invested than any other unit of our fed out and sold each year as "top" farming program," Mr. Hardwick says.

He is very enthusiastic about his sheep and perhaps it is about his sheep and perhaps it is about his baby chicks were bounded. sheep and perhaps it is not a false enthusiasm, says J. T. Hall, assistant county agent, because there has been ample ed the flock and the others sold as cotton, hogs, cattle, poultry, corn, and three brood mares from which he plans opportunity for comparing sheep with hay as a source of cash income on this to raise mules.

\$4.00 each, giving a cash income of apbeen set and two acres of lespedeza barbecued. The scene above may make your mouth water. proximately \$120.00 from lambs. Mr. sericea have been fertilized and seeded Hardwick shears about 150 pounds of for hay. wool from these sheep that sells for an

The kudzu and sericea lespedeza have

liever in diversification in his farming vetch and crimson clover.

Lily Flagg

Alabama agriculture.

The community gets high yields on

gume planting campaigns, according to

all crops as a result of the winter le-

R. M. Reaves, assistant supervisor of the (Continued from page two) that last fall 2,123 acres of the 5238 acres of cropland in the community were planted to winter legumes.

The farmers in the area fertilized cotton with 270 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer and obtained an average yield of lizer and obtained an average yield of 411 reproducts of line cotton per acre. The state of the false impression that the United States has prospected for another period of artificially high prices as in 1918-1920. The panic prices of 1914 should not be forgotten—

It would be most unfortunate if, as farmers vote on quotas for next year, they should be under the false impression that the United States has prospected for another period of artificially high prices as in 1918-1920. The panic prices of 1914 should not be forgotten—

The farmers in the area fertilized to cook slowly for about an hour and a half.

While the chicken is cooking it should be "sopped" with a sauce. A good sauce can be made with a half price of the cook slowly for about an hour and a half.

Enough pullets were kept to maintainfryers. Mr. Hardwick is now keeping In addition to the above, ten acres of

pasture have been improved by fertiliz-An average of 20 ewes are kept that ing and seeding according to the Ala-

to give him a surplus of some six or

Five sheep can be maintained on about above program he still has found time the same amount of feed and pasture to increase his corn yield from 18 As proof that Mr. Hardwick is a be- farm usually plants 15 to 20 acres of such a fine art.

Demonstration truck crops, and tenant farmers on each of the farms were encouraged to use it. vegetables from this acreage.

The average income per farm was \$5,518—which is above the national average for farms all over the United States. Among the other approved practices followed in the community were the production of about 30,000 pounds of winter legume seed; the selection of one improved variety of cotton, D.P.L. lution of many of the problems facing the average income per farm was \$5,518—which is above the national average for farms all over the United States. Among the other approved practices followed in the community were the production of about 30,000 pounds of winter legume seed; the selection of one improved variety of cotton, D.P.L. lution of many of the problems facing the farm makes fine barbecue—pork, beef, mutton or chicken.

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Barbecue! The South's favorite outdoor dish. Barbecue fits in on almost every average dropping 30 lambs per year. bama Experiment Station recommenda- occasion—for club outings, church organizations, young people's meeting and These usually sell for approximately tions, seven acres of kudzu crowns have family get-togethers. And any meat, beef, lamb, pork or chicken tastes better when

average of 20 cents per pound, giving him an additional income of \$30.00 from these sheep that sells for an average of 20 cents per pound, giving been planted to replace some of the 25 been planted to replace some him an additional income of \$30.00 from wool, or a total of approximately \$150.00 cash income from his flock of to some of the other forms of livestock. Five sheep can be maintained on about sheep can be still been found that

as required for the maintenance of one cow. Much of the feed that these sheep cow. Much of the feed that these sheep 35 acres by the use of winter legumes South is known, the barbecue is Practically every community has its consume is of an inferior grade and and nitrate of soda and where he once one of the most distinctive. In no other favorite barbecue expert who has dequality to feed required by cattle produced only enough corn to feed his region of the globe is this type of open- veloped his method to a fine art. Howthereby providing a market for feed livestock, he now produces a 350 to air cooking as popular-nor has any ever, not so many people know how to that could not otherwise be sold. 400 bushels surplus for market. This other people developed barbecueing to barbecue chicken. If you are planning

program, the following information is Mr. Hardwick, his son and one col- bave become popular, and there is selgiven. Fifteen acres are planted to cot- ored hand maintain and operate this dom an issue of a women's magazine which does not carry some design or Irish potatoes baked in the coals, tonew idea for the outdoor oven. improved 153 acres of pasture, and develops the barbecue habit can "raise"

The farm family or community which develops the barbecue habit can "raise" to salad, apple salad or lettuce and toits own entertainment. In a time of mato also make good dishes.

To produce hay and feed these farm- tions of the world turned suddenly to plenty of cotton and that there is no enough sauce for two fryers. oats, 258 acres of soybeans and cowpeas, Regardless of how we may look at 000 bale crop next year, will last for a rest for the frame which holds the developed 453 acres of open pasture, the situation the outlook for increases some time.

In recent years home ovens and pits church social, you may be interested in

sale, the 16 farmers planted 66 acres of truck crops, and tenant farmers on each of the farms were encouraged to use back and spread out so that the meat vegetables from this acreage.

Almost any meat which is raised on the farm makes fine barbecue—pork, the farm makes fine barbecue—pork, the farm suitable for the patients are several types of frames which are suitable for

easier. But the side yard, a shady spot
It is not necessary to dig a pit for near the house, a creek or river bank— chicken barbecuing, although a shallow almost any place will do. one will work successfully. The chickens For the family gathering chicken bar- should be cooked over live coals from a becues are no more expensive than a wood fire, or charcoal can be used if extension service. Mr. Reaves points out that last fall 2,123 acres of the that last fall 2,123 acres of the that last fall 2,124 acres of the last fall 2,125 acres of the last fall 2,126 acres of the last fall 2,127 acres of the last fall 2,128 acres of the last fall 2,129 acres of the last fall 2,129 acres of the last fall 2,129 acres of the last fall 2,120 acres of the last fall 2,120 acres of the last fall 2,121 acres of the last fall 2,122 acres of the last fall 2,123 acres of the last fall 2,123 acres of the last fall 2,124 acres of the last fall 2,125 acres of the last fall 2,125 acres of the last fall 2,126 acres of the last fall 2,127 acres of the last fall 2,128 acres of the last fall 2,129 acres of the last fall 2,129 acres of the last fall 2,129 acres of the last fall 2,120 ac

441 pounds of lint cotton per acre. The prices of 1914, should not be forgotten— for cotton products through increased can be made with a half pint of vineaverage soil of the state needs 600 nor should the years since 1920. The employment resulting from stimulated gar, an equal amount of water, a third pounds of 6-8-4 and does not get as inflated prices of 1918-1920 were due to high a yield. The average yield of corn a number of factors, chief of which ports are apparently in for a decline. was 30.2 bushels to the acre, although were: The fact that the farmers of the Cotton producers should consider substituted for part of the vinegar. For few of the farmers found it necessary to world had turned to the production of these factors seriously before they vote those who prefer a heavy sauce, tomato use fertilizer since the corn followed le- foodstuffs during the war; and the fact on December 9. Above all they should catchup can be added for part of the that with the end of the war, the na- remember that the United States has vinegar. The amounts given will make ers planted 1,065 acres of lespedeza, 517 the task of replinishing their cotton place yet for speculation. Our present Rocks can be placed around the coals acres of small grains such as wheat and stocks and the manufacture of cloth. surplus of cotton, even without a 12,000,- to prevent blowing and also to provide

most frequent practice was to "clear V interesting historical study of another forty" when yields dropped beminder that the problems which farmers of this state are facing today are not new but go back for generations. of history at Auburn, has unearthed ing the last century.

Even at this early date, soil erosion water. and leeching were recognized as serious Those who are interested in a betproblems, but only a few planters ter understanding of the background ter understanding of the early years Winter As Usual attempt at soil conservation. While not of the state's development indispensable. plentiful, there were still lands avail- It is published by the Auburn Printing . Those cold, chilling blasts out of the able which could be cultivated and the Company.

Chill In Air Sign Of Hog Killing Time

killing time" in Alabama.

With the live-at-home idea taking hold throughout the State, this year as never before rural Alabamians are expressed and the formula of their home idea taking again there is a recess for Christmas time, but stated that he couldn't stress emphatically enough the importance of saving the best timber.

After Christmas, selling is resumed and continued at a brisk pace until early used solved good straight trees. complished with a minimum of work. job, and when the hogs are dressed similar purpose." To use the cheap method of killing and preparing hogs for canning or storing proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple it will permit the employment of a veterinarian to inspect the carcasses for disease and parasites, thus making for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making and proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple for disease and parasites, thus making the control of the control ing proposed by Dr. Sugg only simple equipment which can be made at home the by-products eligible for sale on the means, the extension forester urged, of course, not all farmers who own tom tank or vat that can be heated by an open fire, a timber dressing rail, a table or platform for scraping, and a Foley Club's Program

when struck without being shot or and a scholarship—these are some of nomic advantage will be gone." knocked in the head, it is wise to hoist the community services sponsored by the hog by the hind legs and then stick the Better Homes Club of Foley. him with a knife, said the animal spec- Eighty children in the Foley commuialist. In this position (head down) he nity were assured milk with their school mately \$150, an equal sum was made four feet in the ground will be satisfac- contributed this amount to the organi- up the balance.

and one-half foot lift will be given Of this amount the club gave approxi- business college.

farm life in Alabama before the low a profitable level. Civil War, "The Cotton Kingdom in cerned with the dollars and cents side of farming, however. It pictures the human interest side of the plantation owner's relationship with his neighbors, Dr. Davis, who is assistant professor his overseer, his family and his slaves. One of the details of plantation life many old plantation records and diaries which is described is the part which the and from them and other sources pre- cotton factor played in the system of sents an interesting and graphic picture the time. He was the link between the of life on typical Alabama farms dur- cotton producer and the mills on the one hand. At the same time he was us-While the life on the plantation "be- ually the agent through which the Dorothy Daily, Oneonta, is pictured fore the war" has been painted as one planter purchased his supplies. While in the dress with which she won the of ease and plenty, Dr. Davis cites the plantations of 75 years ago usually annual fall dress parade for 4-H girls records to show that cotton cultiva- produced most of their food and feed- which was held at Auburn recently. tion a hundred years ago was by no stuffs, they were dependent upon the means a certain road to prosperity, outside world for such necessities as Planters were frequently in debt to the sugar, coffee, seasoning, tools and fur-Planters were frequently in debt to the merchant, the cotton factor, the bank-inture. Often these supplies were Cool Weather Is er or one of their more fortunate neigh- brought in with difficulty, and most goods at this time were transported by

zation's milk fund.

when the gambreled pig is raised from

It took only one or two nippy morn
marketing system is unique; it is sound. the bench to the rail," Dr. Sugg exings to turn the thoughts of Rufus N. Norris doesn't sell as many turkeys on inches in diameter and long enough to lem that will arise anew when thought- kets, when most others sell, as at other carry the number of hogs to be slaugh-less wood choppers begin applying the seasons. "Markets are glutted during the tered at any one time, is satisfactory. axe to the trees that will keep this holiday seasons," explains this farmer, The most valuable part of the State's farm families warm this win- "so I market my turkeys throughout the equipment is the fire-heating scald- ter. ing vat or tank, said the extension an"Sensible harvesting of firewood durtition is not so keen."

or vat on rocks or brick and building the fire underneath, it is possible to keep the temperature of the water at 140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit by regulation for the Solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being again gathering their fuel," said Page. Pointing out that practically all farms ris turkeys. Selling begins early in the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being again gathering their fuel, and building the fire underneath, it is possible to keep the temperature of the water at 140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit by regulation of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering their fuel, and the solution of the problem which comes each fall when farmers being in gathering the solution of the problem. thousands are ready and waiting for the thousands are ready and waiting for the ulating the amount of fire. At this in Alabama have enough poor trees or fall but is sharply curtailed around first cold wave of long enough duration to allow them to inaugurate "hog be used, leaving the hog under water thinnings in the woods to supply their firewood needs, the extension forester late November and Christmas time, but

Expected This

a timely suggestion to pass along to apsix to 10 hogs per hour, said Dr. Sugg. hired help who are even more guilty not to be kept for breeding are slaughtpreciative farm folk, Dr. R. S. Sugg. It can be used to advantage by seveof such a practice," he said. "In so doered and placed in cold storage to be extension animal husbandman, this ral farm families in a single commuing they destroy good timber trees and sold later. week explained how economical and nity at the same time. Farmers can leave poorer ones that never can be

There is always a good demand for efficient hog slaughtering can be achelp each other with the slaughtering worth anything as firewood or some Norris turkeys. He makes it a point to

> tunate he is to be able to harvest his Countian. However, his marketing pracown fuel supply at home," said Page. tices will hold good for the farmer who

"However, unless he intelligently cuts has only a few turkeys to sell. Since hogs bleed most thoroughly A school milk project, a library fund out his firewood each fall, soon this eco-

will bleed out freely. A 12-foot hoist lunches as a result of a gift of \$350 available by the County Board of Edumade from two 16-foot poles sunk about from Mrs. E. Dries, a club member who cation and publishers' discounts made in Monroe County, sells meat raised on Mrs. Winn Martin, president of the raises cattle and hogs, slaughters them, "The dressing rail should be placed immediately above the scraping plat"The Foley club has also been responcium, immediately above the scraping platsible for adding \$360 worth of books to of \$50 is to be awarded a deserving high raises cattle and nogs, staughters them, cures the meat and then serves a large

Turkeys Not Limited To Holiday Sale

V/ITH Thanksgiving Day just around the corner Alabama farm men and women are beginning to "talk

There's no doubt but that the farmer who has a few turkeys to sell at this season each year is smart. He has a source of income when practically all other money-producing crops are gone. But a pity it is that too few farmers take advantage of the year 'round market which is open to turkey raisers. Of course, it's true that November and December are the months during which most turkeys will be sold. But, take it from farmers who have tried it, plenty of turkeys can be sold at times other than during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

This fact is attested by the success

which has come to E. W. Norris of Montgomery County, who is one of the State's leading turkey farmers. While he follows the most intelligent and scientific methods of handling his flock, Mr. Norris has by no means succeeded simply because he has a fine crop of turkeys to sell at this season each year. Probably the chief reason this Montnorth are reminding many Alabama gomery County farmer's efforts at makfarmers that it's time to start laying in ing turkey raising pay have met with fire wood for the winter days ahead. success is his marketing system. His Page, extension forester, to the prob-the Thanksgiving and Christmas marfall and winter seasons when compe-

imal husbandman. By putting the tank or vat on rocks or brick and building or vat or brick and building or bric

pected to furnish much of their home meat needs. Always on the lookout for A unit of this type will handle from the carcass can be used for food.

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turkeys go into the business on as "The farmer doesn't realize how for- large a scale as does this Montgomery

Markets Meat Direct

his farm directly to the consumer. He form in order that only about a four the library during the last three years. school graduate to permit her to attend retail and family trade in his terri-

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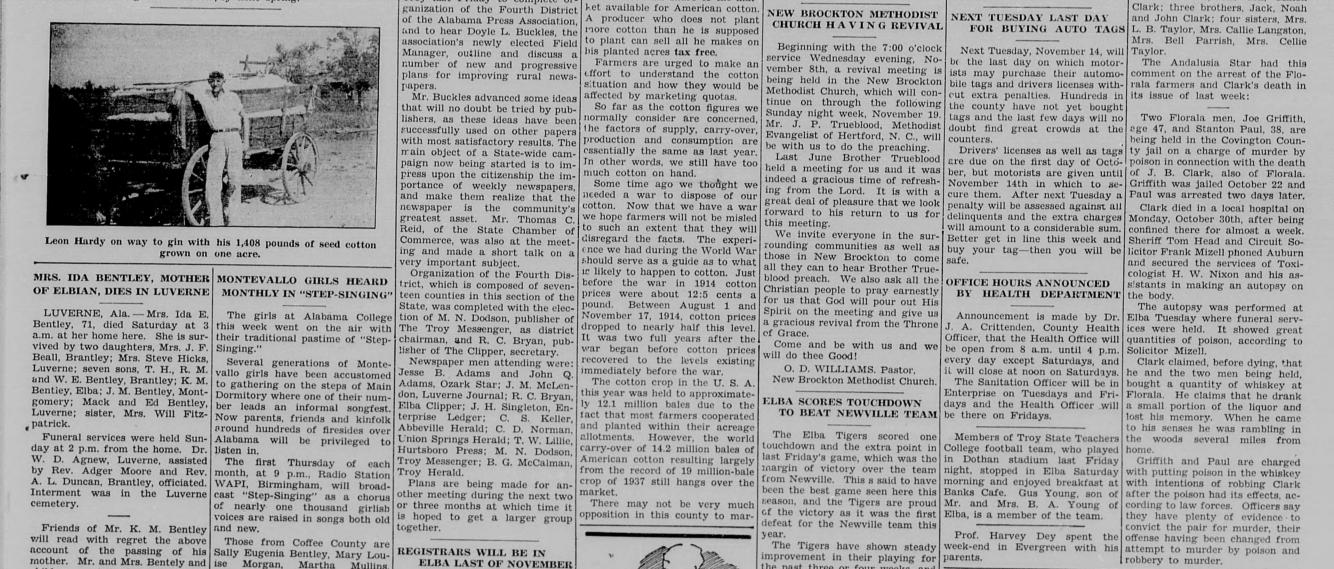
ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

Vocational Class Members Make Record Cotton Yields With New Breeder Seed stroyed by fire last Friday morning about three o'clock. The origin of

That a good cotton crop can be breeder seed to plant four acres. members of the family barely had Opinion Relative to Marketing made in spite of the poor growing season and boll weevil infestation is borne out with results obtained by several members of vocational classes and one-variety cotton communities of the Elba and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda Mombers of the family barely nad time to escapee from the burning building and succeeded in saving only a few mattresses. All their furniture, household goods and clothing were lost in the flames.

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will read with regret the above account of the passing of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bentely and children went to Luverne Satur
Those from Coffee County are Sally Eugenia Bentley, Mary Louise Morgan, Martha Mullins, Gladys Whitman, Winnie Pearl

The Board of Registrars of Cofday and also attended the funeral services there Sunday afternoon. Deepest sympathy is extended to the funeral clark, Frances Conley, Gladys fee County is now on its regular fee.

them in their bereavement. Marion Wise, Mary Frances Wise. the county for the purpose of reg-

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elatives in Ozark Sunday.

County Agent's Column By HUGH D. SEXTON County Agent

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WISE

DESTROYED BY FIRE FRIDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wise, who live on the Elba-Vic-

istering all those who are quali-

According to the schedule announced the board will sit for eight days in the Courthouse in Elba beginning on Wednesday, November 22 and continuing through November 30th. The board also sits at the courthouse in Enterprise for an eight day period, November 13

Those qualified must register in the precinct of their residence, or they may appear before the board during its session at the courtduring its session at the court-house where they can be registered. Then, too, there house where they can be registered. Then, too, there house where they can be registered. SMALL FIRE TUESDAY

ing and would have soon started a most serious conflagration. Considerable smoke was emanating from the floor and several holes work the floor and several holes with the time required, these being: C. W. Grimes, Lester Gunter, H. C. Heath and B. A. Jackson.

F. A. FARRIS, Secy.-Treas. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin and At Elba Office Mondays and voting by secret ballot on Satur sons, James and Willard, and Moley
Johnson Boutwell were guests of

At Enterprise Office Tuesdays

day, December 9, will determine whether or not we have market

A number of Scouts of Troop 13 received awards at the Court of

Honor held at the court house Thursday night and Monday night. The Court of Honor met Thursday night but did not conclude its business at that time, and it was con-Mr. and Mrs. Wise and other Farmers Urged to Express Their tinued to Monday night. Scout

improvement in their playing in the past three or four weeks, and are really doing some nice work. Elba will go to Enterprise Friday. improvement in their playing for parents. night for their game with the Wildcats of the Coffee County High School. This promises to be a good game and the Tigers will do eir best against their old rivals the sister City. Many fans will be on the sidelines to root for the eam. The kick-off will be at 8:00

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COMMISSIONER'S ELECTION
IS GROWING IN INTEREST
According to information received from citizens who live in the special election to be held on Tuesday No. IS GROWING IN INTEREST

ed from citizens who live in the Southeast District, the special elecis no fear of a higher interest rate in a few years. You know that Campaign before election day.

The election was ordered to file The fire alarm sounded Tuesday morning, sending the truck and firemen to the Page building. It was found that some boards had been left exposed in one of the fire places up-stairs in the building and would have soon started.

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The election was ordered to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner A. J. Harrell Only voters who live in the Southeast District which is composed of Beats 7, 8, 9, 13 and 17, will be allowed to participate in the election. Four candidates qualified within the fire places up-stairs in the building and would have soon started.

were cut before the source was located. Only a small damage resulted.

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Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Vickers, John and Jo Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Truett and family in Enterprise Sunday af-FARM LOAN ASS'N tions of the cotton belt. Remer ber that two-thirds of the farme

ing quotas for 1940.

FOR CIVIC SERVICES Former Coffee Resident Dies From Poison Liquor; Florala Farmers Accused

Executive Roscoe E. Stevens was AUBURN LEADERSHIP CAMP | Two Covington County farmers present and presided over the PROVES ITS WORTH TO GIRLS living near Florala were being held One feature of the Court which should be of special interest to the members of the Pine Level 4-H woh passed away Monday, October

The Tigers have shown steady week-end in Evergreen with his attempt to murder by poison and

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